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Photos by Airman Veronica Pierce

(Above) Capt. Ian Kemp, 55th Rescue Squadron, wraps his arms around his and his wife Meredith Kemp's sons Wyatt and Ayden. (Left) Capt. Carlos Brown, 55th RQS, hugs and comforts his and his wife Nicole's daughter Emili after two months of being deployed. Both Airmen were deployed from D-M in support of the global war on terrorism.

Air Force Climate Survey teaches how to improve

By Lt. Col. David Eisenstadt
355th Wing Manpower Office chief

The results of the 2003 Air Force Climate Survey taken last fall are in and not surprisingly 355th Wing Airmen take great pride in the work they are performing.

"During the 2003 Air Force Climate Survey, we asked our people for honest feedback in or-

der to assess the health of our units and leadership," said Gen. John Jumper, Air Force Chief of Staff, in a recent memorandum to senior Air Force Leadership. "Now it is time to prove we are willing to do something with the results. I expect our leaders to build on the positive things in their units and fix areas that need improvement."

October 2003 through November 2003 all Air

Force members (including active duty, Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve and civilians) had the opportunity through a web based questionnaire to provide feedback regarding the overall working environment and organizational climate to the Air Force Climate Survey. More than 3,300 355th Wing personnel

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Training to fight ... sorties at D-M Sorties as of Monday for Fiscal 2004

Squadron	Goal	Flown	Percentage
41st Electronic Combat Squadron (hours)	2364.2	1163.4	49
43rd Electronic Combat Squadron (hours)	2567.6	1706.4	74
55th Rescue Squadron (hours)	2740	1910.6	70
79th Rescue Squadron (hours)	1604	1078.2	67
162nd Fighter Wing (monthly sorties)	162	149	91
354th Fighter Squadron (sortie-six month deployment)	4636	1101	24
357th Fighter Squadron (sortie)	4279	2983	70
358th Fighter Squadron (sortie)	4279	3009	70

Sidewinders Military Appreciation Night

The Sidewinders are hosting a military appreciation night for members of the Davis-Monthan community for their game against Tacoma today at 7 p.m. at Tucson Electric Park. Family coupons are available for free general admission. Each ticket provides free admission for up to four people. Parking will also be free. In conjunction with other local military leaders, Col. Larry Stutzriem, 355th Wing commander, will throw the first pitch of the game. For more information, or to get tickets, call Janie McLaury at 228-5091.



Courtesy photo

Col. Larry Stutzriem
355th Wing commander

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a goal for all D-M people. Ideas, suggestions, comments, concerns and kudos are important to make improvements.

The best way to pass along a comment or to get an answer to a concern is to contact the agency chief or functional managers listed here. Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is 228-4747.

An e-mail can also be sent to: 355th.Wing.CommandersCorner@dm.af.mil.

Callers must leave their name, phone number and a message. They will receive a prompt reply in writing or by telephone. We will honor caller confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional information. If a concern is of general interest to the base populace, the response may be published in the *Desert Airman*.

Agency numbers

AAFES Agencies.....	228-3904	Inspector General.....	228-3558
Accounting and Finance.....	228-4964	Legal.....	228-6432
Chaplain.....	228-5411	Lodging.....	228-4845
Civil Engineering.....	228-3401	Military and Civilian Equal	
Clinic.....	228-2930	Opportunity Office.....	228-5509
Commissary.....	228-3116	Military Personnel.....	228-5689
Family Support.....	228-5690	Public Affairs.....	228-3204
Fitness and Sports Center.....	228-0022	Security Forces.....	228-6178
Haefner Fitness Center.....	228-3714	Services.....	228-5596
Housing Office.....	228-3687	Transportation.....	228-3584

Team D-M Mission Spotlight

The 355th Medical Support Squadron plans and directs \$18 million in resource acquisition and health services delivery. They provide group logistical and support activities for four operational squadrons with more than 400 members.



The 355th MDSS also manages medical group financial and manpower programs, facilities, logistics, administrative support, information systems, managed care, ancillary services, staff education, training and readiness.

They maintain a 239,000 square foot facility, medical dormitory, vehicle fleet, group safety program, equipment repair and maintenance.

Capt. Jessica Spitler and Airman 1st Class Nadege Valsaint, both members of the 355th Medical Support Squadron, review patient medical history.



Staff Sgt. Tammie Clark

Base housing upkeep

Concern: I believe most military families living in the Kachina Village housing area take pride in our yards and presentation of our homes. We do not take for granted all that the military provides for our service members and their families.

Each day we drive past the eye sore created by the two homes that are boarded up, keeping in mind that the base plans on demolishing these homes and building new and improved military housing. Yet we receive the occasional yard citation, while these homes that are vacant have had overgrown grass and weeds for weeks. Please fix this "broken window" so that our community does not become a target and we can enjoy taking a walk through our own neighborhood and be proud of our neighboring homes!

Response: Thank you for your interest and pride concerning the military family housing yards in the Kachina housing area and for being a steward of our base. Several of the houses in the Kachina housing area are scheduled for demolition as part of the fiscal 2004 Housing Replacement Program. Yard maintenance in these housing units is being accomplished by the base grounds contractor. We have notified the grounds contractor to provide yard maintenance more frequently to ensure that these houses do not degrade the neighborhood and uphold our installation stewardship priority as we expect from all residents and D-M community members. Again, thank you for your

interest in this area. We intend to actively engage the grounds maintenance contractor in the future to provide required assistance. Please contact Military Family Housing if you have any further questions at 228-5705.

Elite Guard helps out

Comment: On the way into work the other day, I drove over a board causing damage to my tire. I managed to make it onto the base. When I arrived at Swan Gate Road, Sgt. Gilbert Vela, 355th Security Forces Squadron, directed me to pull over to the side. I had never changed a flat tire and did not know what to do. Sergeant Vela voluntarily came over to where I was parked and changed my tire. I feel that Sergeant Vela went above and beyond his duty to change my flat tire. This is a great example of a military member going above and beyond what is required of them. Because of this act I was able to take my daughter to daycare and get to work. I really appreciate him helping us in our time of need.

Response: Thank you for the positive feedback. Sergeant Vela is an ambassador that completely embodies our Elite Guard creed, "I treat every customer with respect and dignity, for without our customer we do not exist," and truly takes developing and nurturing our Airmen into his own hands when the need arises. If any of the Elite Guards identify somebody in distress, they respond with prompt professional assistance, care and compassion.

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Cooling down after a hot fini flight

Airman Christina Kinsey

Lt. Col. Mark Haskins and Chief John Bonsignore, both from the 55th Electronic Combat Group, receive a spray from the fire hose by Kristin Haskins, wife of Colonel Haskins, and Tech. Sgt. Michael Gunn, a member of the Davis-Monthan Fire Department, as they end their fini flight.

Airmen receive UCMJ punishment

◆ An airman from the 305th Rescue Squadron received a reduction to airman basic and a reprimand for **wrongful use of marijuana**. This was a violation of Article 112a of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

◆ A senior airman from the 355th Component Maintenance Squadron received a reduction to airman first class and 30 days extra duty for **dereliction of duty, specifically, underage drinking**. This was a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ.

◆ An airman basic from the 355th Security Forces Squadron was **discharged** with a general characterization for a **pattern of misconduct**, supported by two Article 15s, five letters of reprimand and two letters of counseling.

◆ An airman first class from the 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron was **discharged**



with a general characterization for a **pattern of misconduct**, supported by one Article 15, one letter of reprimand, five letters of counseling and four records of individual counseling.

◆ An airman from the 755th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron was **discharged** with a general characterization for a **pattern of misconduct**, supported by one Article 15, six letters of reprimand and two records of individual counseling.

(Editor's note: Information courtesy of the 355th Wing Judge Advocate Office. The same offense can result in different punishments for each offender. The offender's commander considers several factors when determining punishment, which includes: the offender's service record, previous incidents, seriousness of the offense and impact on unit discipline, cohesion and morale.)

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Airmen were saved from the consequences of driving under the influence by the Airmen Against Drunk Driving Program since Dec. 31.

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850-2233

10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and
4 p.m. to midnight Sundays for a ride.

News Notes

Road closures

Beginning June 21, Third Street between Comanche and Bola Streets will be closed for utility work for one week. Beginning June 28, Second Street between Comanche and Bola Streets will be closed for utility work for one week. Please follow detour signs for alternate routes.

Speaker's Bureau

The D-M Speaker's Bureau is in dire need of volunteers. Well versed individuals who would like to share the D-M and the Air Force message to the community are needed in all areas of expertise. For more information, e-mail janie.mclaury@dm.af.mil or ivette.murphy@dm.af.mil.

Home buying workshop

The housing management office is sponsoring a Home Buying Workshop June 24 from 8 to 11 a.m. at The Mirage Officers' Club, in the Daedallion Room. A mortgage company representative will brief about the Veterans Administration Guaranteed Home Loans and how to prepare financially. A realtor will provide guidelines to follow and pitfalls to avoid. A title company representative will explain the escrow title search process. Door prizes will be given and refreshments will be served. Call Tina West for reservations at 228-5548 or e-mail sally.west@dm.af.mil.

TRICARE Booth

A TRICARE information table will be set up at the Davis-Monthan Commissary main entrance June 30 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Representatives of the 355th Medical Group's TRICARE flight, the TRICARE Service Center and the TRICARE Dental Program will be in attendance to answer questions and hand out information.

Terrorism history

June 9, 1987 a car bomb exploded outside the back gate of the U.S. Embassy in Rome and rockets were fired at the compound from across the street. One passerby was injured in the attacks.



Emergency Numbers

Ambulance.....	911	Base Operations.....	228-4315
Casualty Assistance.....	228-3686	Mortuary Officer.....	228-5964 or 4414
(After duty hours).....	228-3121	(After duty hours).....	228-3121
Duty Chaplain.....	228-5411	Command Post.....	228-7400
(After duty hours).....	228-3517	355th Security Forces Crime Stop..	228-4444
Fire Reporting.....	911	Safety.....	228-5558
Public Affairs.....	228-3204	(After duty hours).....	909-0316
(After duty hours).....	228-7400	Base locator.....	228-3347
Fraud Waste and Abuse.....	228-3177	TIPS Line.....	228-TIPS (8477)

Days until the ESOHCAMP assessment

Do unit flammable storage lockers have a three-point closure systems and a spill containment area in the bottom, marked with appropriate warnings? Is the locker kept secured when not in use?

607th ACS achieves full operational capability

The 607th Air Control Squadron, at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., subordinate to the 355th Operations Group and the 355th Wing, will attain full operational capability status Tuesday.

The 607th's mission is to conduct Surveillance Technician and Weapons Director Initial Qualification Training for worldwide Air Control Squadron operations crew personnel in Command and Control tactics, techniques and procedures. The unit conducts an Air Battle Manager Transition course providing five of six blocks of instruction for rated personnel tasked to become mission crew commanders, senior directors and air surveillance officers in control and of reporting centers, Combat Air Forces wide. Additionally, the unit provides Ground Control Intercept training and flying operations support to the 355th Wing at D-M and the 56th Fighter Wing at Luke.

In August 1999, the unit began its transition from an Air Combat Command combat-coded Control and Reporting Element to a Formal Training Unit for the Air Force's Modular Control System.

Following a deployment supporting Operation SOUTHERN WATCH, ACC selected the 607th ACS to stand-up an FTU to support MCS training. This selection was in large part due to the 607th ACS's history as a training unit as well as the robust flying schedules the 56th FW is able to provide to support the WD syllabus.



bus requirements.

The unit supported its first class of ST's in July 2000 and it's first WD class started in September 2000. Much has changed at the unit level in the mean time, as ACC funded over \$1.3

million to build additional classrooms, briefing rooms, office space and most recently a simulation building that was completed in October 2001. During this period the 607th was tasked by ACC to support a four-year \$3.2 million rewrite of academic courseware supporting 12 separate syllabi. The 607th instructors provided subject matter expertise and worked directly with Carney Interactive, the courseware developers, in creating and revising over 21 academic lessons to date. This collaborative effort has resulted in state-of-the-art computer based instruction. Their hard work and dedication resulted in ACC and Carney winning the 2003 Brandonhall.com Gold Excellence in E-Learning Award for the ST Theater Air Control System Orientation lesson.

The unit's capabilities to provide live mission events training for the WD syllabus was significantly en-

hanced in January 2004 when the unit acquired a Modern Tracking System which enabled the radar information from a Federal Aviation Administration radar located nearby at Ajo, Ariz., to be piped into the unit's five Operations Modules.

Additional capabilities are just around the corner for the 607th with the installation of a Multi Source Correlation Tracker during the summer that will dramatically increase radar coverage in local military training areas.

Additionally, new remote radio access from the WADS sites is now operational. These radio upgrades, in addition to new microwave circuits to remote radios, have significantly improved WD training



Photos by Staff Sgt. Ron Johnson

Staff Sgt. Travis Thiel, 607th Air Control Squadron ground radio shift supervisor, aligns a GRC-171 UHF transceiver.

and the squadron's ability to support GCI syllabus rides for 56th FW pilots at Luke.

The unit's ability to provide positional training will dramatically increase when the Air Force accepts the MCE simulator workstation in the very near future.

The 607th has provided significant expertise and manpower in testing and fielding 42 MCE simulation workstations. These workstations will enable a student class to practice core positional skills in a controlled environment with all students on position simultaneously. The simulator's ability to present realistic training scenarios coupled with dramatically decreased down time for students will significantly increase the amount and quality of positional training for all IQT students attending training at the 607th.

During this period of transition and enhanced capabilities the 607th ACS has not lost sight of its core mission. To date, the 607th has graduated more than 500 STs, WDs and ABMs in support of Combat Air Force units worldwide.

Change is the only constant for the 607th as they train tomorrow's aerospace warriors and incorporate today's technology into the classroom of the 21st century.

(Information courtesy of 607th Air Control Squadron.)



Staff Sgt. Brian Hansberry, 607th Air Control Squadron communications computer systems control apprentice, checks levels on remote radio circuits. The squadron is subordinate to the 355th Operations Group and the 355th Wing at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, but is located at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz. The 607th ACS will attain full operational capability status Tuesday.

Survey

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took the opportunity to respond - 72.6 percent of our population.

The Air Force Climate Survey measured favorable ratings for 13 separate factors such as job characteristics, unit leadership and general satisfaction. Each factor had between four to nine questions, for a total of 61 separate questions. The questions were answered on a one to six scale (one for "strongly disagree," six for "strongly agree.") The grading scale was based on the positive ranking of the factor. For example, if all participants strongly agreed with the question the rating would be a 100 percent.

The following are the five most favorable and a few of the least favorable responses to questions from 355th Wing responses: Most favorable: Doing my job well affects others in some important way (97 percent), my job requires me to use a variety of skills (93 percent), I am able to do my job without compromising my integrity (92 percent), my supervisor sets high performance standards (90 percent) and my unit is known as one that gets the job done (90 percent). Least Favorable: we have enough people in my work group to accomplish the job and suffi-

cient effort is made to get the opinions and ideas of people in my work group and my unit's leaders reward team performance fairly.

It can be inferred from these responses that 355th Wing personnel take great pride and satisfaction in their work both at the individual and unit level. Plus they feel high standards of integrity are recognized. In addition, they feel their jobs are important.

However, individuals also need to provide a better balance in the work force by taking steps to improve morale, recognize and respect our people and ensure folks are provided the resources needed to accomplish the mission.

Specific unit results will be briefed by unit commanders to their personnel in the near future. This will be an opportunity to see how the work environment and organization climate in individual units stacks up to the rest of the 355th Wing. The organization's climate can make or break an organization's success. Through this survey, leadership has obtained honest, anonymous evaluations and feedback from the people who make their organization work. More than 70 percent of our personnel took the time to provide this feedback at the 355th Wing and Air Force senior leadership expects unit leadership to use this information to improve the climate and ultimately improve the organization's effectiveness and productivity.

Digging towards stewardship



Stephanie Ritter

Dave Ruiz stands on top of a pile of rocks to get a better angle for shoveling them into the back of a cart. Also assisting in spreading the rocks are (clockwise from top right) Tech. Sgt. Darrel Collins, Henry Thomas and Master Sgt. Jeffrey Hoyt. All are with 355th Services Squadron.

Members of Davis-Monthan took part in a rock moving party Tuesday. The event pooled members of the community to promote installation stewardship in order to ensure the base is ready for the Air Force Innkeeper Award evaluation team. The award is presented annually to recognize, by Air Force-wide competition, lodging operations that provide the most outstanding hotel-type lodging and customer service to Air Force travelers.

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Car seat safety: Children in danger

Story and photo by 2nd Lt. Beth Tucker
355th Wing Public Affairs

The Click it or Ticket campaign currently underway at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base and across the nation applies to every person riding in a car, including those who aren't able to read the ticket.

"Keep children [in a car seat] as long as they fit," urged Pete Delillo, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron, and National Safe Kids Safety Seat program certified trainer on how to properly install carseats.

The penalty: In the city of Tucson, if a person has a child improperly restrained in the vehicle, the fine is \$179. An alternative gives parents the option to protect their child through a one and a half hour class, followed by 30 minutes of instruction on how to install the car seat they receive by attending the class.

If on base a driver is found to have an improperly restrained child in the vehicle, the penalty is a citation, notification to the person's first sergeant and drivers will not be allowed to proceed until the child is properly restrained.

According to a study done by the Tucson Fire Department, 94 percent of parents who are using carseats are using them incorrectly. Improperly restraining a child is not just having

the child in a car seat, but includes a complete look at how car seat is positioned in the vehicle.

Every child is important. If passing a vehicle that a child is not properly restrained in, action can be taken by passers-by before injury to a child or punitive actions may happen.

The number to call when a child is seen improperly restrained is 1-800-505-BABY. Having the vehicle plate number is necessary to report the vehicle.

Callers will leave a message with the vehicle plate number, city and location of the child in the vehicle, which will then have information sent to the person whom the car is registered to with information about attending the car seat class and receiving a free car seat.

Safe Kids Tucson, through the Tucson Fire Department offers car seat training courses for parents.

In addition, Safe Kids Tucson has the resources and personnel who can provide information to anyone interested in car seat recalls, purchasing car seats, seats for children with special needs or any other information on properly restraining children in vehicles. Safe Kids Tucson can be contacted at 791-4502.

The D-M fire department has also taken steps in ensuring all children on base are properly restrained. Two recently trained individuals in



Senior Airman Brandy Dupper-Macy, 355th Wing, and Pete Delillo, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron, inspect Seth and Airman Dupper-Macy's son Connor's car seat for correct installation and recall notices.

the 355th CES, Mr. Delillo and Amy Erickson, are available to train any parent on properly installing a car seat. Any parent can contact Mr. Delillo or Ms. Erickson to set up an appointment to have their car seat installation inspected at 228-4333.

"The statistics prove the necessity," said Mr. Delillo. "According to a TFD study, car seats are 54 percent effective in reducing toddler deaths and 69 percent effective in reducing the need for hospitalization after car accidents when child seats are properly installed and used."



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"They" are the six-person staff at the blood transshipment center here. The team, part of the 379th Expeditionary Medical Group, is the first rotation here since the one-of-a-kind center was relocated in March. The Airmen ship blood supplies everywhere in the U.S. Central Command area.

"Blood saves lives, bottom line," said Capt. George Hestilow, the CENTCOM joint blood officer assigned to the Combined Air Operations Center here. "Blood supply units at forward locations depend on us to keep their supplies at the appropriate levels."



Because of the short shelf life of blood products, its distribution is one of the highest priorities in the theater. The turnaround time at the blood transshipment center is less than 48 hours, so by the time blood products get where they are needed, medical units have a three-week window before the products are no longer usable, he said.

"We deal with red blood cells, plasma and cryoprecipitate, all of which are necessary for medical teams on a ship or in the field," said Captain Hestilow, who is deployed from Travis Air Force Base, Calif. "Accountability is extremely important, and that's our main focus. We track which units have which types of blood products and get everyone what they need."

He said his team is so good at sending out the much-needed shipments that no blood ever expires at the center.

To ensure the constant level of efficiency, the center is manned 24 hours a day, said 1st Lt. Sara Hatcher, the center's chief who is deployed from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

"We are always ready in case of an emergency anywhere in the theater," she said.

Because shipping blood is a priority, the Airmen in the center could not do their job effectively without help from the traffic management office staff, Captain Hestilow said.

"(TMO has) helped us tremendously," he said. "They understand that when we show up with a package, it has to go out (as soon as possible)."

As a part of the first rotation to operate here, Airman 1st Class Covito Redman, also deployed from D-M, said he is proud to be working at the center.



(Above) Airman 1st Class Covito Redman scans a bag of blood. He is an Airman in the 379th Expeditionary Medical Group's blood transshipment center. The 379th EMG team members can track blood from donor to recipient and everywhere in between because of accountability procedures they have in place. Airman Redman is deployed from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. (Above left) Staff Sgt. Scott Tone and 1st Lt. Sara Hatcher are part of the 379th Expeditionary Medical Group's blood transshipment center team. The team receives blood from the distribution center at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., and send it anywhere in the theater of operations. The Airmen are both deployed from D-M.

"We're a part of something special," Airman Redman said. "I know that we're getting blood out there to help people on the front lines who need it and I feel like I'm a part of the fight against terrorism. We're helping people, and it just doesn't get any better than that."



1st Lt. Sara Hatcher monitors the temperature of a box of several bags of blood as it gets moved to a temporary storage refrigerator. Each box holds different blood types to ensure supplies are evenly distributed. The lieutenant is the chief of the 379th Expeditionary Medical Group's blood transshipment center, deployed from Davis-Monthan.



A member of the 379th Expeditionary Medical Group blood transshipment center staff deployed from Davis-Monthan, takes a temperature reading of 6.5 degrees Celsius on a box of blood before it is stored. The temperature must remain between one and 10 degrees Celsius while it is being catalogued.



Airman Veronica Pierce

Finding great power in numbers

Airmen from the 563rd Maintenance Group unload an HH-60 Pave Hawk from a C-17 after its return from Southwest Asia where it was in service against the war on terrorism.

Space-A lodging window expands

The Air Force Services Agency director here announced recently an expanded space-available reservation policy designed to maximize occupancy at lodging facilities.

Under the new system, lodging officials can accept and confirm space-A lodging reservations up to 30 days in advance based on low projected occupancy rates, Arthur Myers wrote in a policy memorandum.

The window for reservations decreases as the percentage of projected occupancy rises.

For example, when a projected occupancy rate is 65 percent or less, space-A guests can make reservations up to 30 days in advance. At 80 percent, the reservation window is two weeks. It is seven days for 85 percent, and three days for 86 percent or greater.

Under this new system, higher priority customers may not bump space-A customers with confirmed reservations, Mr. Myers said. Neither can they be bumped once they are assigned lodging except during contingencies, emergencies or when the installation commander determines higher priorities exist.

Mr. Myers also said commanders may establish a policy limiting the number of days space-A guests may stay in on-base lodging to no more than 30 days per year.

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Airmen pressing forth to make the world a better place

By Gen. Hal Hornburg
Air Combat Command commander

In recent weeks, our endeavors to defeat terrorism and spread the blessings of liberty have faced serious challenges both on and off the fields of battle. It is critically important that we remain steadfast in our purpose and resolute in the performance of our duties.

Despite perceptions to the contrary, we have achieved tremendous successes in Iraq, and you, America's Airmen, have played a pivotal role as you continue to serve and fight with honor and distinction.

Throughout Iraq, democracy, free enterprise and modern conveniences are taking root. Iraqis have begun electing their own leaders, schools are reopening for boys and

girls, and the port of Uhm Qasar boasts robust trade once again. Electrical power, safe drinking water, health care and air transport are available to more Iraqis than ever before, some for the first time in their lives. And the Hammar marsh, one of the world's oldest wetlands, decimated by the

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Final Answer — How are you planning to stay safe during the "101 Critical Days of Summer"?



**Tech. Sgt.
George Castano**
Det 3, ACC Training
Support Squadron

"I am going to ensure that I acquire at least eight hours of rest before I take any long distance road trips this summer."



**1st Lt.
Tracy Taylor**
12th Air Force

"If I can't avoid being in the sun, I will ensure I use sunscreen. I will also think twice about my actions prior to doing anything."



**Master Sgt.
Mike Shadwick**
355th Civil
Engineer Squadron

"I will not overexert myself while in the sun. I will also ensure that I am hydrated."



**Airman 1st Class
Marysol Frost**
355th Services
Squadron

"I will practice operational risk management and always use my seat belt. I will not drink and drive either."



**Major
David Cohn**
305th Rescue Squadron

"By being very careful. I plan to carry water with me everywhere I go to remain properly hydrated."



**Senior Airman
Michael Baab**
355th Services
Squadron

"I am planning to stay safe during the '101 Critical Days of Summer' by not taking any unnecessary risks."

(Editors note: The question for the June 25 edition of Final Answer is "What are you doing to get fit to fight?" Members of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base community are asked to submit their responses to that question or offer suggestions for future editions of the Final Answer for publication in the Desert Airman. All responses or suggestions should be sent to Desert.Airman@dm.af.mil. For more information, call 228-5714.)

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Success

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previous regime during the 1990s, is well on its way to recovery (<http://www.usaid.gov/iraq/>). These are important signs of success - the direct results of our efforts that began in earnest last year and continue today.

During the recent uprisings in the Sunni Triangle and An Najaf, U.S. Marine and Army forces exhibited heroism and courage under fire. These warriors took the fight to the enemy, quelled the uprisings and restored order to a chaotic situation. But they didn't fight alone. ACC Airmen are proud to have been right there with them, bringing to bear expertise and firepower as only we can.

Each day, we generate and fly an average of 200 sorties over Iraq. During combat operations against enemy insurgents, our Airmen masterfully provided ground commanders with a precise view of the battlespace

that aided planning and minimized our casualties. A third of these sorties were devoted to close air support, directed by our tactical air controllers who fought side by side with U.S. Army soldiers and Marines to ensure U.S. Air Force combat capabilities were fully integrated across the spectrum of combat operations.

These are only a few of the many success stories. We each have a part to play, and we are making great things happen daily. Let us not forget our purpose and our achievements. Don't allow yourself to be distracted by the shameful actions of a few that are so out of step with the values of our great Nation. So long as we persevere and continue to adhere to our Air Force core values, we will bring honor and credit to the United States, the Air Force and ourselves. As our battle cry has been, "Let's Roll," it is now, "Roll on!" We're doing the right things for the people of Iraq, our Nation and, indeed, the world.



Staff Sgt. Jeremiah Erickson

Col. Cesar Rodriguez, 355th Mission Support Group commander, presents Robert Gibson, 355th Services Squadron, one of the new 355th MSG Commanders coins in congratulations for his efforts in garnering D-M the 2004 Air Combat Command Services Flight and Program Award for Fitness and Sports Programs.

New Commander

Col. Cesar Rodriguez assumed command of the 355th Mission Support Group May 14. He entered the Air Force in 1981 as a graduate of The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina, Reserve Officer Training Corps program. Prior to his assignment here, Colonel Rodriguez was the deputy commander for the 366th Operations Group, Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

While in command of the 355th MSG, Colonel Rodriguez

said, "My first focus is to improve the combat capabilities. In the end, I have to ensure that what I deliver to the commanders in the area of responsibility is a quality force that is capable of delivering agile combat support in support of the mission and ultimately for the overall goal of a victory. Next area to focus on [is] the spouses of our deployed Airmen by focusing on quality, family support programs, better customer service and building relationships [and] to be able to be responsive to their needs."

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Are you ready to build an Air Force legacy?

By Staff Sgt. Ken Meyers

Detachment 11 Unit Public Affairs Representative

Tired of getting orders and not being able to settle down? Looking for the stability that goes along with a three-year controlled-tour? Ready to stay in one place long enough to enjoy it?

If so the Detachment 11, 372nd Training Squadron is the place to apply. The detachment, at D-M, is now hiring professional individuals who want to serve as instructors.

The detachment is part of the 982nd Training Group at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Detachment 11 has 40 personnel teaching 68 courses that provide mission-essential maintenance training across 12 career fields, supporting six major commands. The courses taught include Aerospace Ground Equipment and aircraft maintenance for the A-10, EC-130, HH-60 and F-16, plus Detachment 11 manages the only Air Force A-10 Mission Ready Airman School that provides initial skills training for over 200 crew chiefs every year. It also manages the only Air Force Conus/Pacific Air Force Miniature/Micro Repair and Circuit Card Repair training facility.



Staff Sgt. Tammie Clark

Master Sgt. Richard Booth, Detachment 11 Miniature/Micro Repair instructor, inspects a multilayer circuit card after a student repaired it through a Nikon SMZ-U microscope as Staff Sgt. Darren Saunders, Detachment 11 2M instructor, observes.

Instructors provide technical training, resource planning and guidance on all training requirements to meet the mission. Many of the courses taught provide undergraduate civilian college credit. Instructors also work

closely with career field managers to ensure training meets the needs of the units.

The hours may be demanding, the work may be hard, but the rewards are many. The greatest incentive is getting to see the end product, young men and women who are transformed into professional Airmen.

This three-year controlled tour is open to senior airmen through master sergeants who are dedicated, professional and anxious to be in front of tomorrow's enlisted corps.

While at Detachment 11, instructors are able to build a legacy. Instructors must be a paragon of professional and personal behavior. Experience as a military technical instructor, provides knowledge on how to manage, lead and counsel.

Individuals wishing to become instructors will need to be at least a five-level senior airman for the MRA instructor course and for the other courses must be at least a seven-level staff sergeant. Additionally, instructors need to be within 15 hours or one year of receiving a Community College of the Air Force Degree in their career field.

Disciplined and enthusiastic Airmen with an outstanding personnel record can contact their military personnel flight for more information on applying for this special-duty assignment or call Master Sgt. Randy Dorris, Detachment 11, at 228-3257.

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Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)

This week's Sonoran Spotlight nominee is Senior Airman Jenny Coburn from the 355th Wing. Senior Airman Coburn is a chaplain assistant. According to her supervisor, Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew Boarts, she was nominated for the spotlight because, "Senior Airman Coburn stands out as a calm, collected Airman in the midst of the incredible pace of varied activities at the chapel. She is responsible for keeping track of seven chaplains in addition to five other chaplain assistants and two civilian staff members. It's not always easy to keep up with the chaplains who roam the entire base but she handles her job with a friendly smile and can-do attitude."

The following are Senior Airman Coburn's responses to a variety of questions.

Why did you join the Air Force: To do something different and find out what I wanted to do with my life.

Main job responsibilities: Ensuring the chapel is ready for day to day activities and that base personnel and their families are taken care of.

Best aspects of the job: Interact with all the people that come to the Chapel and help answer any questions they may have.

Career goals: I would really like to become a Social Worker and work with children.

Hobbies, outside activities: Playing soccer, hiking and mountain biking

What has been your best assignment and why: Andersen Air Force Base, Guam because I met my husband there.

Name someone who inspires you (or that you admire) and why: My Mom is my inspiration; she has always been there for me and always knows the right thing to say or do in any situation.



Senior Airman Brandy Dupper-Macy



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Top ten hit list - ESOHCAMP tips to look for

The following items are taken from the recent internal Environmental Safety, Occupational Health Compliance Assessment Management Program assessment. These were the most frequently found deficiencies. This list identifies the basic requirements needed to be compliant, and the regulatory driver. Addressing these 10 items will help eliminate findings during the external assessment in June.

1. Parking and driving on unpaved areas

- ◆ No vacant lot or other open urban areas shall be used by motor vehicles in such a manner that visible dust emissions are induced;
- ◆ Utilization of designated parking areas is necessary to reduce dust pollution;
- ◆ Parking is authorized only in areas clearly laid out or marked off on paved or graveled areas. Parking is not authorized on unpaved areas except during special events;
- ◆ Unit commanders should ensure all inadequate parking areas are identified through the Air Force Form 332 process;
- ◆ Contact 355th Civil Engineer Squadron, Pat Ross at 228-4829 prior to special events.

2. Emergency eyewash/shower stations

Permanently installed units must be properly maintained and units must be:

- ◆ Activated weekly by supervisor or worker and documented;
- ◆ Inspected monthly by the supervisor and documented with date and name;
- ◆ The water supply shut-off valve must be marked identifying it as a water supply to an emergency eyewash/shower station;



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3. Open dumpsters

All refuse dumpsters must be closed and covered when not adding waste.

4. Compressed gas cylinder storage

- ◆ Storage areas must be marked with the hazard class or name of gas stored with "No Smoking" signs;
- ◆ Gases must be compatible. Note: No flammable gas (acetylene) may be stored with an oxidizer (oxygen);



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Parking or driving on unpaved lots creates dust pollution and a potential write up. This was the most common mistake found during the internal assessment.

- ◆ Cylinders must be capped when stored;
- ◆ Cylinders must be secured to prevent falling;
- ◆ Cylinders must be tagged.

5. Universal Waste Management

Universal Waste must be managed in accordance with the D-M Hazardous Waste Management Plan. The biggest area of concern is the management of fluorescent lamps and batteries.

Fluorescent and other mercury lamps must be:

- ◆ Stored in the workplace no longer than nine months;
- ◆ Storage container must be closed;
- ◆ Container must be marked with Appendix I from the D-M HWMP;
- ◆ Appendix I must be marked with the date the first lamp was placed in the container. Batteries (non-lead acid) must be:
- ◆ Stored in the workplace no longer than nine months;
- ◆ Storage containers must be closed;
- ◆ Container must be marked with Appendix J from the D-M HWMP;
- ◆ Appendix J must be marked with date the first battery was placed in the container.

6. Aerosol can disposal

Aerosol cans must be:

- ◆ Stored in a self-closing container;
- ◆ Marked with flammable gas warning label;
- ◆ Marked "Aerosol cans for puncturing;"
- ◆ Marked with Appendix K on or near container;
- ◆ Disposed of at the Hazmart Pharmacy.



7. Hazardous material storage

All flammable storage locker locations

must be coordinated with the Davis-Monthan fire department.

Flammable/combustible storage cabinets must meet specific requirements:

- ◆ Be labeled "Flammable keep fire away;"
- ◆ Door must have a three-point lock;
- ◆ Doorsill is raised at least two inches;
- ◆ Indoor cabinets have the ventilation port caps inserted;
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- ◆ No incompatibles should be stored in flammable cabinet (compressed gas, oxidizers, corrosives).

8. Recyclables in trash

Davis-Monthan has an established Qualified Recycling Program and is required

to recycle the following:

- ◆ High quality office paper
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- ◆ Metals
- ◆ Glass
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- ◆ Newspapers
- ◆ Used tires

These items must not be thrown away in refuse dumpsters.

9. Asbestos in facilities

All facility managers must coordinate all Air Force Form 332s through the 355th CES and the Bioenvironmental flight prior to starting any self-help project to ensure all asbestos containing material has been identified.

10. Hazcom awareness

All supervisors of shops using or handling hazardous materials will maintain a Hazcom Program Book.

- ◆ Book must be reviewed annually;

◆ An inventory of all chemicals must be maintained;

◆ Material Safety Data Sheet must be maintained for all chemicals used in the workplace;

◆ MSDSs must be manufacturer specific;

◆ Chemical containers in the workplace must be labeled, tagged or

marked with specific information:

- ◆ Name of chemical
- ◆ Hazard warning sign/symbol
- ◆ Name and phone number of manufacturer



Staff Sgt. Matthew Lohr

Donald O'Malley, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron, reads a Material Safety Data Sheet.

Holding on to traditions keeps people strong

By Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew Boarts
355th Wing Chapel

World events change our lives constantly. But there are some things that do not change. The more things change, the more we need solid, change-less things on which to hold.

September 11, 2001 was a single day that dramatically changed our lives. Iraqi Freedom changed many lives. Events of the future will certainly bring new changes.

Traditions give a foundation from which to approach the ever-changing world. Traditions remain the same even though everything else may be different. Examples in the military are the change of command ceremony and the retirement ceremony.

The changes of command I have attended after Sept. 11, 2001 have been the same as those before. Traditional ceremonies give a sense of order and control. No matter what has happened in the world, traditions prove our values continue to thrive - traditions

remind us who we are. Traditions also help bind us together as a community.

Attending traditional ceremonies is a good way to enrich your life and military experience. As a chaplain, I am often invited to offer a prayer at many ceremonies. These ceremonies are one of the best parts of my job! I have learned much from new retirees at retirement ceremonies. I have been encouraged by the words spoken at changes of command. Most importantly, traditional ceremonies establish a wonderful rhythm of military life.

Military ceremonies have the power to remind us that we are part of a grand cause, our military lives have purpose far beyond civilian lives. Ceremonies give us true perspective on our service to our nation.

Families also have traditions to help give meaning to their lives together. Many tradi-

Ask the Chaplain



tions center on Christmas and other major holidays. Some families celebrate the fourth of July with traditional activities.

Family traditions help us relate to each other. Traditions also help give meaning to the world around us and develop a rhythm of life

that gives joy. Consider the traditions in your own life: cherish them and see them as a source of comfort and strength. If you don't have any traditions, consider starting one this summer.

A family tradition on the fourth of July can be as simple as a formal flag raising in front of the family home. Or it can be as involved as a cookout with friends centered around the reading of the Declaration of Independence. Whether traditions are simple or complicated, they help us remember who we are even as the world changes around us.



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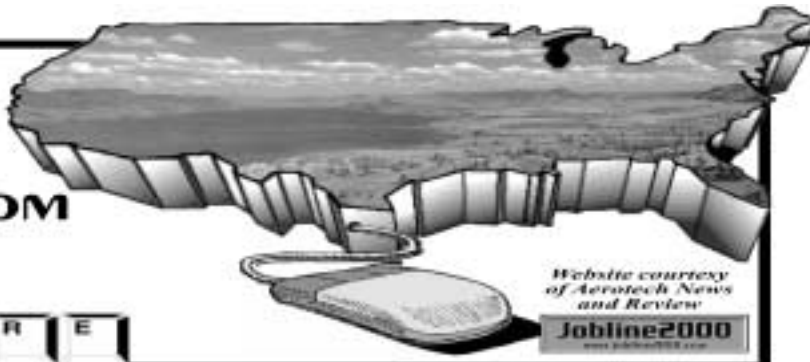
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ACC names D-M best fitness and sports program

By 2nd Lt. Beth Tucker
355th Wing Public Affairs

The first and only "5-star" fitness program is here at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. Aiding the Desert Lightning team in being fit to fight, by serving more than 850,000 guests in 2003, the Davis-Monthan fitness and sports center has been named the best in Air Combat Command.

"We've developed benchmark incentive programs, excelled in all of our training areas and mapped a plan for where and how we want to improve our facilities," said Senior Master Sgt. Ken Ramey, fitness and sports center superintendent with the 355th Services Squadron.

Leading the pack of fitness centers in ACC of programs giving D-M members alternatives for fitness other than routine workouts, the development and planning of three innovative programs have been shared and implemented throughout ACC. The "D-M to LA Coliseum Race" required participants to complete 500 miles in three months, using cardio equipment and local runs and cycling events. After completing more than 295,000 miles, 59 participants completed the program.

The first annual indoor-triathlon featured a 300-meter swim, 10-mile stationary bike ride and a one mile treadmill run. Another

innovative program was the "Swim for Life" challenge. Diving into the water for a fitness alternative, participants of all skill levels completed either 15-miles or 30-miles in the pool.

Satisfying the individual needs in becoming fit to fight, the premier personal training program staff increased clients by 200 percent. In a more broad event, the Fiesta Fitness and Health Expo gave more than 4,000 D-M members fitness and health information from 65 vendors from southern Arizona.

"Although we deployed 40 percent of our staff, we still pressed hard to continue to offer services and programs that other bases put on hold," said Sergeant Ramey.

In addition to coordinating D-M support for fundraising events in the Tucson community, the fitness center staff helped raise \$1.5 million for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society through the El Tour de Tucson 109-mile bike race.

The D-M fitness and sports center program will now go on to compete representing ACC in the Air Force level award.

"Our entire team accepted the challenge and they did it. As I told them at the end of 2002, it took a team effort to achieve our goals and we've done well," Sergeant Ramey said. "This award, like all others, is a battery that energizes us and pushes us to achieve even greater levels of success."



Airman Christina Kinsey

Dan Wernli, Ginny Sullivan and Senior Master Sgt. James Kelley, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron, ride 10 miles on the stationary bike as part of the 2004 Davis-Monthan Triathlon. The first indoor triathlon, held in 2003 was one of the many innovative programs that the Davis-Monthan fitness center was recognized for by Air Combat Command. Other programs offered by the fitness and sports center which contributed to winning the ACC fitness and sports program award were the Dang Soo Do classes, Nutrition Connection juice bar and basketball tournaments.



Tech. Sgt. Marlin Zimmerman

Cesar Vinueza from the Health and Wellness Center, leads members of the Fitness Boot Camp. Classes are designed to improve the fitness level of the participant. The class is open to those in the D-M community interested in achieving a better fitness level.

The Health and Wellness Center announces new additions to the Fitness Boot Camp class schedule. Starting June 15, every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Haefner Fitness Center.

These classes will follow the original format and methods used during the Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning classes from 6 to 7 a.m.

In addition to the Fitness Boot Camp classes, a spinning class every Monday and Wednesday will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Haefner Fitness Center.

Both classes are free of charge for D-M members.

For more information, contact Cesar Vinueza at the Health and Wellness Center at 228-5003.

Sports Shorts

Men's soccer

Tryouts for the 2004 to 2005 Davis-Monthan men's soccer team will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. starting July 6. Look for team members on the football field behind the hobby shop. All active duty personnel, reservists, guard and military dependants 18 years of age and older are eligible to tryout.

For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Jason Bowersock at 228-3520 or Staff Sgt. Benjamin Carpenter at benjamin.carpenter@dm.af.mil.

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Sports Shorts

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For more information about "Link Up 2 Golf," log onto www.linkup2golf.com/ or call the Blanchard Golf Course at 228-3734.

Summer fun

Visit the D-M Bowling Center this summer for some cool indoor fun.

Enjoy Family Cosmic bowling Wednesday nights and Family Dollar Days Thursdays. On Mondays, kids bowl free through Aug. 9 from 10 a.m. until noon. Shoe rentals are only \$1.25.

The Bowling Center is closed on Sundays for the summer. For more information, call 228-3461.

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Protestant Services schedule

Sunday: Contemporary Service is at 9:45 a.m. and Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Aim High Ministries

Members of the D-M community are invited to join the Aim High Ministries reunion June 18. Aim High is an independent, non-denominational fellowship group that meets at the Base Chapel for activities and bible study for D-M's Christian Community. The reunion will see former and current Airmen and their families return to Tucson for a special service and ministry. For more information, or to get a Bible Study Schedule and a schedule of activities at the Base Chapel, contact Staff Sgt. Paul Orr at james.orr@aztucs.af.mil or at 370-5171.

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There are six Excelsior exams with essays that are scheduled for testing only on specific dates throughout the year by Excelsior. Additionally, these tests must be ordered four weeks in advance. Excelsior does not allow

these exams to be stocked or reused by the testing center. The next scheduled testing date is Aug. 6. These exams must be ordered no later than July 6 so individuals needing to take them should plan ahead. For more information, call Michelle Marinelli at 228-4249 or Rafael Maldonado at 228-3484.

Family Support Center

Pre-separation Counseling

This class takes place Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m. at the family support center. This is mandatory for military members and will acquaint departing members with services and agencies available to help transition to the civilian workforce. The class size is limited to 10 attendees and should be scheduled no later than 90 days before separating. For more information, call 228-5690.

Time for Tots

There are Time for Tots programs Wednesday, June 23 and 30 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel. Come and meet other parents while the children enjoy fun. For more information, call 228-5690

Right Start Base Orientation

Right Start Base Orientation is designed to welcome all newcomers to Davis-Monthan. Leadership and base agencies discuss a variety of programs and services available. The next orientation is June 22 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Mirage Officers' Club. Free childcare is available but must be arranged ahead of time. For more information, or to sign up, call 228-5690.

Happenings

BHA Membership drive

Everyone is invited to join the Black Heritage Association for lunch during the BHA membership drive June 18 at 11:30 a.m. at The Mirage Officers' Club. They are looking to invite new members or volunteers to assist with brainstorming ideas for 2004 and 2005 basewide events. The membership is free. Upcoming events include a spades and dominoes tournament, talent show, Halloween party, skate party, golf tournaments and more. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Robin Hawkins at 228-2680.

Thrift shop

The thrift shop, located on Ironwood Street across from the Bowling Alley, is open Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Consignments close at 11:30 a.m. The Thrift Shop will be closed from July 1 to Aug. 2 and will reopen Aug. 3.

Fourth of July celebration

Start planning now for a patriotic, exciting, and fun-filled fourth of July Celebration at

Bama Park from 5 to 10 p.m. There will be live entertainment from the band "Yada Yada" at 6 p.m. along with a disc jockey playing the latest hits throughout the evening. Coolers and pets are not allowed at the event. There will be booths selling food, beverages and novelty items for the entire family as well as activities for the children. The celebration will conclude with a firework display synchronized with music at 8:30 p.m. On-base shuttles will be available from both elementary schools from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Shuttle buses are highly encouraged to alleviate traffic congestion in and around Bama Park. Maps can be found on the back of the fourth of July flyers available at all Services activities and facilities June 27. For more information, call 228-5161 or 228-4714.

Movies

Movies begin at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Admission is for DoD ID card holders and their guests only. For the theater movie recording, call 228-5694.

Friday: Johnson Family Vacation (PG-13)

Nate Johnson and his family are having trouble during their cross-country trek to their family reunion. Reluctantly along for the ride are Nate's wife, their rapper-wannabe son, their teenage daughter who's fashioned herself as the next Lolita and their



youngest whose imaginary dog Nate can't keep track of. Will they ever make it to the reunion? 1 hour, 36 minutes

Saturday: The Punisher (R)

Frank Castle is a Federal Bureau of Investigation special agent. On his final assignment, the operation goes wrong and places the FBI on the wrong side of Howard Saint. Castle's worst nightmare comes true when Mr. Saint and his lieutenants arrive at the Castle family reunion. But Castle survives and sets in motion a brilliant plan to punish the murderers. 2 hours, 4 minutes



Sunday: Connie and Carla (PG-13)

Connie and Carla are two struggling Chicago dinner theater performers who witness a mafia hit. Running for their lives, they head to Los Angeles, where they become



drag queens. With the mafia zeroing in and the line separating their personas blurring, Connie and Carla discover the power of fighting the good fight and never underestimating cosmetics. 1 hour, 38 minutes

The Mirage in JUNE 2004

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
6 Children's Day Brunch 1000-1300 Kids 6-12, two eat for price of one! (only 1 child \$3 discount) = \$12.95! What a Deal!	7 Monday Lunch Chef's Choice! \$7.95	8 Tuesday Lunch Mexican Buffet \$7.95	9 Wednesday Lunch BBQ Buffet \$7.95	10 Thursday Lunch Fabulous Pasta Station \$7.95	11 Friday Lunch Catfish Buffet & More! Served with all the fixins! \$7.95	12 Saturday Lunch Club Buffet \$7.95
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20 Father's Day Brunch 1000-1300 Dad's receive \$3 discount + use of a \$45 Buck! Dad's meal after discount = \$12.95! What a Deal!	21 Monday Lunch Chef's Choice! \$7.95	22 Tuesday Lunch Mexican Buffet \$7.95	23 Wednesday Lunch BBQ Buffet \$7.95	24 Thursday Lunch Fabulous Pasta Station \$7.95	25 Friday Lunch Catfish Buffet & More! Served with all the fixins! \$7.95	26 Saturday Lunch Club Buffet \$7.95
27 Chamaine Sander Brunch \$16.95 (kids receive \$2 discount) 1000-1300 All of your favorite breakfast & lunch entrees! Kids 6-12, \$6.95 (kids \$2 discount) Kids 3 & under, \$4.95 (kids \$2 discount) Mom's eat FREE! (12 for non-member)	28 Monday Lunch Chef's Choice! \$7.95	29 Tuesday Lunch Mexican Buffet \$7.95	30 Wednesday Lunch BBQ Buffet \$7.95	31 Thursday Lunch Fabulous Pasta Station \$7.95		

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DESERT OASIS IN JUNE 2004

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Cooking Hours: 1-4: 1:00-1:30 Cafe's Office: Mon-CLUBED Tues-Fri: 1000-1300	Shock Wave Lounge: Tues: 1000-2000 Wed: 1000-1700 Thurs: 1000-2000 Fri: 1000-1700	Cabana 747-2004 Mon-Thurs: 1000-2000 Fri: 1000-2200 Sat & Sun: 1000-2000	Ear at The Mirage Lunch Served Mon-Fri: 11:00-1300 Dinner Served Wed & Thurs: 1730-2000	Joan Gordo: Club Mgr: 228-3301, x11 Sharon Gibson: Admin. Asst. 228-2100 Susan King: General 228-3100 MAIN OFFICE: 228-3100 CABANAS: 747-3234 BARBER SHOP: 748-8710		
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Services Activities

Flea Market

The Desert Lightning Community Center is holding a "Beat the heat" Flea Market and Yard Sale Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Come sell or buy items in the cool comfort of the community center, located in Building 4201 on Fifth Street. Price for a six-foot table is \$5 or \$8 for two tables. Refreshments can be purchased at the front desk. For more information, call 228-3717 or 228-3500.

Children's summer programs

Tuesdays through Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to noon, the Davis-Monthan Arts and Crafts Center offers a variety of fun craft classes for children. Some of the classes include making clay figures, painting ceramic sandcastles, shell painting and more. Stop by for our full listing and for pre-registration. Classes cost between \$5 and \$7.50 each and include all supplies. For more information, call 228-4385.

Bingo at the community center

The community center will hold a special Summertime Fun in the Sun grand prize Bingo session Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. You could be the winner of the Summertime Fun in the Sun package valued at over \$800. The grand prize package includes \$300 in cash, Breakers Water Park tickets, baskets with beach towels other goodies, a basket full of fun picnic stuff, another basket of fun in the sun beach supplies and much more! To win a grand prize package, purchase a Bingo package by 6:30 p.m. Tuesday to be eligible to purchase the special Bingo card. The special Bingo card game will be played the second to last game of the evening. Players must be 18 or older. For more information, call 228-3717.

Services' hours today

Several Services Squadron Activities will be closed today in remembrance of President Ronald Reagan. The following will be open: Blanchard Golf Course from sunrise to sunset, Desert Inn Dining Facility from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., Eagles Nest from 5:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fitness and Sports Center from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fitness Center Pool from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Library from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the Outdoor Pool from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Air Combat Command Dollar Days at the clubs

During ACC Dollar Days events, members are treated to \$1 breakfasts, lunches and family nights quarterly. ACC Dollar Days are "all ranks" events. The next Dollar Days Dinner at The Mirage Officers' Club from 5 to 7 p.m. There will be goodie bags for the kids and a clown will have face painting and balloons from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Services Bucks will not be accepted.

Dollar Days is ACC's supplement to the Air Force level Members First program. With the "Members First" program, club members receive discounts on food purchases and on all pro-rated special functions. Members even save 10 percent on all personal functions booked at the club including weddings and birthdays. For more information, call 228-3301 or 228-3100.

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Almond Refrigerator, 1999 Whirlpool Side-by-Side, in-door filtered water/ice dispenser. \$1,400 new, asking \$500 OBO. Super Capacity washer and dryer, \$150 for pair. kkbtcmm@attglobal.net or 751-6478.

Two piece sectional couch with pillows. Super nice, great PCS deal \$75 OBO. Call 991-6188 or 228-5484.

Emerald green rocker/recliner, \$50. Solid entertainment center, holds 32 in TV, 4 shelves and two cabinets, only 6 months old, \$75. 574-7913 ask for Thomas or Alba

Garage/Yard Sales

Saturday June 12, 7 a.m. to ? 2513 Albino Blvd. Baby Clothes, Toys, Misc.

Nice stuff yard sale. Saturday 6 a.m. until 10 a.m.? Kids clothes, toys, movies, computer set, comics, pool, camera, power wheels, misc. Stop by 6717 Skyline or call 747-2730.

Everything must go. Saturday June 12, 7 a.m. to noon, toys, furniture, clothes, kitchen misc. Outdoor/indoor misc. No early birds please. 2640 Albino Blvd.

Saturday June 12, 8 a.m. to noon. Tons of stuff, 6842 A Lightning Drive.

Misc. for Sale

For Sale, 16ft (diameter), 4ft dp above gd baja pool \$750 OBO; Hd/Ft Board w/frame \$25; X-Lg Dog Kennel \$25. Call (520) 663-3532

Two Yankees-D Backs tix for sale. June 16 at Phoenix. Section 316, seats together. \$22.25 ea. Call Fernando 661-5822.

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Compaq Presario Notebook. Under warranty, brand new hard drive reset to factory settings. Athlon AMD Processor, 256 RAM, 40 GB Hard Drive, DVD ROM, spare battery and case. Free Wireless G card. \$600. Call Ken at 940-4337.

Wedding dress paid \$800, size 10, \$300 OBO 571-2083.

Stroller/Carseat combo, \$75. Exersaucer, \$40. Baby Monitor, \$15. Breast Pump, \$15. Eddie Bauer vibrating playpen, \$75. Fisher Price Bouncer, \$30. Snuggly Soft Carrier, \$15. Call 751-1944.

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2000 Ford Ranger XLT Ext, cab full power, AC, AT, CC, tilt. 34K miles 10,900 OBO. 275-2413.

1992 Chevy Cavalier for sale, great cam, great gas mileage, just needs a little TLC. \$1,000 OBO. 125,000 mi, must sell. Call Matt at 203-8483.

Computer for sale, only four years old, Gateway with CD burner, must sell! \$200 OBO. Call Matt 203-8483.

1997 Honda CRV, \$8300 OBO, Excellent condition, AC, AT, luggage rack, 661-4820.

1984 Nissan 300ZX 5sp, All digital, PW, PL, Tilt, T-Top, ice cold A/C, new tires and brakes. Very fast! Low miles for the year. Below N.A.D.A. value \$2,800 OBO. 400-9087.

1997 Land Rover Discovery, green with tan leather, all power, dual sunroofs, heated seats, 90k, \$9,700 obo. Call Rich 790-7202.

Cars & Trucks

91 Eagle Talon TSI-AWD. 5-spd, Blk/slv, Excellent, One-owner, AZ vehicle. Rare with no modifications, Great tires, tint, all factory options minus sunroof, Driven regularly. Asking \$4500. Call 228-1127 or 822-1225.

2000 Red Ford Ranger Sport.V6, SuperCab with longbed, CD, A/C, tint, new brakes. Excellent condition, very clean. 41k miles, asking \$9,900. Call 349-9954.

92 Nissan 300ZX Twin Turbo. 2 seater, 5spd, black leather, CD player, power everything. Torch Red, looks and runs great! Only 112K miles. Very fast! Kelly Blue book value \$8,755. Will sell for \$7,999 OBO. 275-6231.

Cars & Trucks

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1999 Ford Expedition, Eddie Bauer, Blue, Good condition, wood grain, 3rd row seat, leather, power, rear air, cruise/tilt. 51000 miles, \$16K obo. Call Andrew or Marva @ 520-393-8106. MUST SELL

2000 Nissan Quest GLE, Silva, EXCELLENT condition, leather, dual power seats, rear air, video system, cruise/tilt titt, sunroof. 61000 miles, \$14.5K obo. Call Andrew or Marva @ 520-393-8106. MUST SELL

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Reward \$1,000, 419-3355, fe cat 9lbs, blk and silver uneven coat starts behind frnt legs, blk ears, ocean blu almond shapd eyes, white flea collar, blk tiger stripes frnt legs, all white front and behind head, spotted again this week

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